#### POETRY.

A Lay From My Poultry Yard. I had a flock of chickens, The awestest little things, With tiny coats of creamy down, And little hints of wings ; And bills like finest ivory From Indian Jungles brought,

Aml slender polished legs that seemed Cornelian finely wrought. How pretty their bright heady eyes,

As 'neath their clucking mother's wings, They nestled down to sleep! How sweet their chirping twitter, As they clustered at her side! How nimbly on her slippery back They hopped up for a ride!

And cunning sidelong peep,

How daintily they seemed to pick The crumbs I loved to scatter! How prettily they used to sip The water from the platter! Ah! it would take the graphic pen Of Hawthorne or of Dickens, To picture half the beauties Of my charming little chickens.

I fixed for them a cozy coop, To shield them from the storm, And made a nest of softest hay To keep them snug and warm ; But " ever thus from childhood's hour Our fondest hopes decay !" I would there was so much of truth In half the poets say!

Ab, vain was all my tender care! Wild March with stormy breath, Brhathed on my little nurslings, Three slept the sleep of death; And three of these stern March had spared, In one sad baleful hour, A wicked, cruel, murderous cat, Did ruthlessly devour.

Most earnestly the rest I strove To shield from burt or barm, And fortune seemed to favor me-The air grew soft and warm: I deemed them safe, when, one by one, To crown the sad mishaps, The remnant of my little flock Fell victims to the "gapes,"

Alas! alas! all words seem vain To picture my dismay; And vainer still, poor mother hen, Thy serrow to pertray; A voiceless, tearless Niebe, By fate's fell arrows stricken-Thou standest by the empty coop, Bereft of every chicken!

No need of matron morn or eve. The dainty crumbs to bring; No need of thee poor lonely hen, To spread thy shivering wing. I gaze around and o'er my eye A dewy dimness thickens, And with a wailing voice I cry. My chickens! Oh, my chickens!

# AGRICULTURAL.

# Certain Rules in Farming.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts Plowman gives in a recent number of that paper, the following short, plain and practical rules:

1st. Collect and secure from the wasting influences of the sun and rain (either in a cellar or under sheds,) all the manure possible.

2. Make a judicious and liberal application of it to the soil you would cultivate according to the quality of it, and of the crop to be raised from it.

3. Cultivate no more ground than you can attend to in the best time and manner.

4. Keep no more stock on your farm than you can have in a thriving condition; and in order for this, pay attention to the root culture, and especially be particular to secure the hay crop in the proper season and in the best manner, so that its enriching properties may be retained.

5. Set out no more fresh fruit trees than you can give ample room, and keep in cultivated grounds well enriched. Rear Ditto, with Improvements .- Egg your own trees, or otherwise procure them the top of the apples, bread-crumb, and of none but experienced or responsible put a little butter over; put them in the nurseryman. Get the best and most oven for half an hour, sprinkle over with thrifty trees, not even accepting as a gift sugar, and serve. They are also good any of the refuse ones. Plant them out cold. A table-specuful of currant jelly or with the greatest care, so that they may any nice jam, or a glass of port, sherry, not be retarded in their growth. Shape or brandy poured over it, is excellent .their tops from year to year as they may The bread may be well toasted, buttered nead by pruning. These rules, of course and sugared over; it also may be cut in admit of much amplification, as, for instance any shape you may fancy, either round of charge. that in regard to the cultivation of the crop, it implies deep and clean culture, shape. A glass of rum or brandy may at the end of the time paid for unless repeated to the cultivation of the paid for unless repeated to the cultivation of the continued at the end of the time paid for unless repeated to the cultivation of the continued at the end of the time paid for unless repeated to the cultivation of the cultivation of the continued at the end of the time paid for unless repeated to the cultivation of the cultivation frequent stirring of the ground in the be placed in the centre, and set on fire

But I am aware, brother farmers, you ped cream may be put over. will say these are but common place remarks, no new truths-we knew them all before this. Very well, let me tell you, truths pertaining to agriculture, like moral pan, two ounces of rice, two pints and a truths, need frequent inculcation. And half of cold water, and, when boiling, let here I will venture to affirm that not one it simmer another hour, stirring once or farmer in ten follows so closely these rules twice; break in six ounces of biscuit, let it chasers. Land Office funds paid for Corrency as he might. Therefore, be persuaded to try them carefully for a period of five one tea-spoenful of sugar, and a quarter Real Estate bought and sold on Commission. Delwiller, J. J. years, and I will venture to predict that one of pepper, if handy. you will be greatly benefitted and be ready to thank the writer for his suggestions.

ten boiling springs, which are great natu-water, one tea-spoonful of sugar, half one ral curiosities. They are situated on the banks of a stream and pour out their wa. of pepper, four ounces of vegetables, cut ters seething hot, with a great noise. The waters hiss and dash over jagged rocks, hours, or until the peas are tender, as waters hiss and dash over jagged rocks, nours, or until the peak and jets of steam, hot enough to scald the some require boiling longer than others.

S. Dubuque, towa; now, coverpagand jets of steam, hot enough to scald the some require boiling longer than others.

Chief Justice, Musicatine, Iowa, and serve.

#### Taking Care of Farm Impliments

Every farmer should have a house for keeping his impliments. It should be tight and dry; and adapted for reparing. altering, cleaning and sharpening them, rary as use, should have its proper place, and bestimore Markets, &c. fore it is laid past for winter, all the bright metal belonging to it should be carefully dried and well greased to prevent resting. Rust is a viper which poisons the farmer's harrows and cultivators to rust and rot in preciated by the large number of readers the corners of open, damp sheds, during surprised that their impliments do not last onger.

All farm implements, after having been used during spring, summer, and fall, should have their wood work painted, also their course metal work; and every bolt and not should be oiled. The loss of an ounce of iron by rust, is equal to the less of an oonce of gold. Carefulness in all things is economy, and a little extra trouble saves extra expense.

#### Give Hens Meat.

Many persons complain that their henwill not lay, and that not withstanding their assiduity in furnishing them with all the articles ordinarily recommended to ensure fecundity, the eggs they produce will not quently resiering it the "half pay the expenses." Now, we presume their is something lacking, or the fowls would certainly not run their owners in debt. It is not generally understood, even by those who profess to be most deeply versed in the mysteries of "hen- ablest and most popular world-renowned ology," that the hen, being omniverous, requires, to ensure fecundity, a very liberal allowance of meat. When enjoying tain original and select articles on Science and the Arts, with Mixellaneous Reading that will be both instructive and entertaining. yards, the principal part of her sustenance is derived from insects, worms, &c. She partakes but sparingly at such times of grain, and often when that article is supplied, leaves it for the more inviting feed which nature supplies her with, in her favorite haunts.

Now, if we confine her where the natural propensity for this description of food cannot be gratified, even though we supply the best of grain, and in abundance, she will cease to lay. The privation affects her health, and will necessarily be an end of profit until the deficiency is supplied.

When fresh meat or fresh fish cannot THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT be supplied, the common scraps of the butcher, which are hard and compact, and can be kept any length of time, answer all the desired purpose.--[New England

# VALUABLE RECEIPTS.

# Apple Toast.

take the core out, peel and cut them in slices; put in a saucepan an ounce of butter, then throw over the apples about two ounces of white pounded sugar and two table-spoonfuls of water: put the saucepan on the fire, let it stew quickly, toss them up, or stir with a spoon; a few minutes will do them. When tender, cut two or published at three slices of bread half an meh thick, put in a frying-pan two ounces of butter, put on the fire; when the butter is melted put in your bread, which fry a nice yellocish color; when nice and crisp, take receive the paper sixteen months, or eight them out, place them on a dish, a little white sugar over the apples about an inch thick. Serve hot.

when sent to table. If served cold, whip-

# Camp Soup.

Put half a pound of salt pork in a sauce-

# Pea Soup.

Put in your pot half a pound of salt In Washhotah Valley, Utah, there are pork, half a pint of peas, three pints of

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NOTICE,

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856 .- 1-tf

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of Believne and the surrounding country, that he is prepared to dig and finish, WELLS AND CISTERNS.

At the shortest notice, and on the most rea-D. A. LOGAN.

D. Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf PROCLAMATION. THANKSGIVING.

WHEREAS, It has been usual for the Executive of the several States and Territories to set apart one day for the returning of thanks to the Allwise disposor of human events, for the manifold blessings which, in His gracious providence, He has been pleased to confer upon us, both as a nation and as individuals; and whereas. The people of Nebraska have abundant reason to be grateful for the continued health, peace and prosperity with liver and Steel, Nails, Horse-Rasps, Files which they have been blessed during the past

I. MARK W. IZARD, Governor of the Territory of Nebraska, do hereby set apart Tuurs-pay, the 20th day of November, 1856, as a day of general thanksgiving, and recommend that on that day all denominations of Christians throughout the Territory do assemble at their respective places of worship, and that the citizens generally unite with them in re-turning grateful acknowledgments to that Almighty Being who hath hitherto so signally blessed our infant community, and that fervent prayers he offered up for a continuance of His kind guardianship and protection, and that the strife that now seems to threaten the stability of our glorious Union may be speedily allayed, and peace and good will be re-stored to our beloved confederacy. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto net

my hand and caused the great seal of the Territory to be affixed, at Omaha city, this, 20 day of October, A. D., 1856.

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Leather.

Kip Skins, Calf Skins, Linings and Morocco, Saddles, Bridles, Halters, Lariats, Circingles, Belly-hands, Driving-lines, Collars, Back-

A general assortment of Medicines, for